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# BREAKINGS RASH CLEAN-UP: police — But valuables unclaimed

By John Dixon

Police believe they have solved a chain of housebreakings in Altona North, Footscray and Newport with the arrest of an unemployed youth.

## Land priced lowest

Land in Altona was the third cheapest available in Melbourne last year, according to Government figures released on Saturday.

Taken on an average, land in this district sold at \$7385 a block. Only Richmond (\$5267) and Melton (\$6381) were less expensive.

The figures were compiled by the State Valuer-General's Department and were based on 43,382 home sales and 9421 land sales in metropolitan Melbourne in the 1975 calendar year.

Average prices were calculated for Melbourne's 56 municipalities based on the number of sales in each.

The average highest prices for vacant land were in Prahran (\$41,929) and Caulfield (\$37,921).

The average lowest prices for established houses were in Footscray (\$22,322), Collingwood (\$22,831), Port Melbourne (\$23,383) and Williams-town (\$23,542).

The average price for home and land in Altona

last year was \$27,923. In 1974 it was \$23,465.

Land in 1974 cost the buyer an average \$6448.

However, at the weekend, a block of land at 21 Curlew Avenue sold for \$18,000.

And in Altona North, 46 Rosala Ave., a brick house, sold for \$31,000.

So far the youth has been charged on 12 counts of breaking, entering and stealing goods worth over \$4000.

And if the owners of valuables and other goods alleged to have been stolen and not reported come forward, police anticipate charging the youth with more offences.

A 17-year-old youth who appeared at Footscray Court last Thursday sought and was granted a remand for a week, to obtain legal aid.

But his application for bail was refused by Mr. W. Guy, SM, after Detective Sergeant John Knight, prosecuting, opposed it.

The main basis of the youth's application was to find an alleged accomplice and to obtain legal aid more promptly.

When Mr. Guy sug-

gested the police or friends could find the other person, if the youth gave them information, he claimed he was "the only one who knew him".

Det. Sgt. Knight opposed the bail on the ground the youth lived alone in a flat, goods worth over \$4000 were alleged to have been stolen and a number of prior convictions were alleged against the youth.

## UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Several easily-identified articles are among allegedly stolen property recovered when the youth was arrested.

These include:

• A wall clock in the shape of a large wristlet watch. A barometer engraved with Italian inscriptions.

• A silver medal, cast in the early 1900s, for an athletics win.

A large quantity of household glassware, ornamental glassware and crockery were also recovered.

The youth was arrested in Flemington last Wednesday, after being spotted by a police patrol from Footscray, comprising Constable Charles Bezzina and Constable Rod Jouning.

They radioed Footscray CIB. Detective Sergeant Bob Wyllie and Senior-Detective Terry Hayden joined the uniformed patrol and arrested the youth.

He was questioned at Footscray CIB and later charged at Footscray watch-house with several breaking offences. More charges were laid later.

Police have a description of another youth alleged to have been involved in the breakings and are still searching for him.

## Govt gives hostel OK

The State Government has given the go-ahead for a hostel on Apex Reserve for the Western Suburbs Spastic Relief Association.

Plans for a hostel were brought to a halt earlier this year when the Mines Department vetoed the idea, saying people using the building would be subjected to noise from blasting at the nearby explosive reserve.

However, following a deputation to the Minister of Lands, Mr. Borthwick, in April the Government has agreed to a site west of Apex Park.

Mr. Borthwick and Dr. Wilder (chairman of the Hospitals and Charities

Commission) have written to Altona Council advising that both the Health Department and the commission have agreed to the suggested site.

Mr. Borthwick said he is arranging for legislation to allow the project to proceed, to be introduced in the coming Spring Session of Parliament.

The hostel is planned to provide temporary accommodation for spastic children and adults.

The town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, told councillors last week the land had already been "pegged out" for the proposed building.

Cr. Allan Shaw, who holds the health and social welfare portfolio, said the information from the Government was "very nice".

"We have only to get a rubber stamp for the right to build," he said.



• Getting down to the nice and messy business of modelling in clay during the school holidays were, from left: Greg Taylor, Bernadette Patalleresco and Amador Garcia. The youngsters were at the Altona Youth Centre, which ran holiday activities over the two-week vacation.

## Push for industries, councils urged

By Noel Maud

Municipal councils will be urged to promote the establishment of new, more varied industries in the west.

They will be warned that continued reliance mainly on manufacturing industry could result in the western suburbs facing its worst ever employment crisis.

The advice will be included in a special survey of industry in the western suburbs being prepared for the Western Region Commission.

The survey, near completion, will point out that Sunshine has twice as many young unemployed people as other suburbs with comparable break downs of young and old residents.

Executive secretary of the commission, Mr. John Thompson, said yesterday, the survey would be released to councils as soon as a final draught was finished.

He said it looked at the quantity and quality of jobs available in the west.

From figures obtained, councils would be advised of ways in which they could improve employment opportunities in their municipalities.

The survey revealed that 40 per cent of the west's work-force currently was employed in manufacturing industries.

But in the whole of Melbourne, only 28 per cent of the work-force was involved in manufacturing.

"This is the sector with the dreariest prospects for the future," Mr. Thompson said.

The decline in manu-

facturing industry was a major reason for populations in the west slipping backwards, he said.

The report will suggest that councils get together to prepare a prospectus for the region.

This information booklet would outline the type of facilities and lures the region could offer new industries.

As well the councils could "target in" on industries likely to be attracted to the region.

The west also would be urged to start pressing for different types of industry, such as those associated with the several airports in the region.

It was predictable that heavy and manufacturing industry would be the types to move in.

Yet it appeared little was being done to change this trend.

It was important to start attracting industries involving high technology and high skills.

Industries should be encouraged to establish head offices in the west's nine suburbs. Altona is already having so some success with this, the survey says.

It advocated also industry and local Government getting together to plan for facilities such as child care centres.

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# NEW TOP MAN AT REFINERY

The new general manager of the Altona refinery of Petroleum Refineries (Australia) Pty. Ltd., is Mr. William J. Sundermann (pictured below).

Mr. Sundermann has been a director of the company for 3½ years. He previously managed the company's other refinery in Adelaide during its recent expansion programme.

During his time in Adelaide, Mr. Sundermann

advised the South Australian Government on general matters relating to the oil industry and was

oil industry adviser to the South Australian Chamber of Commerce.

The Altona refinery is not new to Mr. Sundermann. He spent 10 years there, mainly in managerial roles, before going to Adelaide.

During his 20 years with the oil industry, he has worked in England, Holland, Switzerland and the USA.

A graduate in mechanical engineering from Melbourne University, Mr. Sundermann has post-graduate qualifications in polymer technology and management.



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## Marcia leads camera club

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Anyone who wants to join the club should ring 314 8091.

# 'Slice of history' leaves dockyards

The longest serving employee of Williamstown's Naval Dockyard retires on Friday after 48 years' service.

He is personnel officer, Ray Smith. Only a lack of records

stops Ray claiming to have worked longer for the yards than anyone else.

After Friday senior technical officer, Vic. Nicholas with seven years less service than Ray, will be the longest serving current employee.

There will be a function in the canteen on Friday to farewell Ray.

He was born in Williamstown — in Nurse O'Neil's Private Hospital, in Bayview Street.

He went to Williamstown High School and from there joined the Melbourne Harbor Trust as an office boy at its Market Street, Melbourne, offices in 1928.

In May, 1929, he was transferred to the Williamstown dockyards, then run by the Harbor Trust.

The yards then employed something like

150 people, with six on the staff.

When the yards were taken over by the Navy Department in 1942, Ray and about 400 others stayed on and became Commonwealth public servants.

There is now only a handful of the "original 400" left, no more than 10.

Ray was made chief clerk in a reorganisation in 1951.

He has held that position ever since, and about 10 years ago in another reorganisation his title was changed to Personnel Officer.

Dockyard managers, a Navy staff appointment, come and go, and Ray has the distinction of having served under everyone of them.

The yard has had only three secretaries in the 48 years he has been there.

Ray is married, and lives in Newport.

He has two sons — both working in the dockyards — and a daughter at the Geelong Teachers' College.

His sons are married, and he has four grandchildren.

He enjoys the races, but doesn't call himself a big punter — and says his other interests are gardening (although his wife would say he does none; "but I keep my lawns neat") and golf.

He's followed the Williamstown Football Club "since the days before Ron Todd played for them."

From his school days he has fond memories of a math's teacher, Bill Woodfull (Australia's cricket captain).

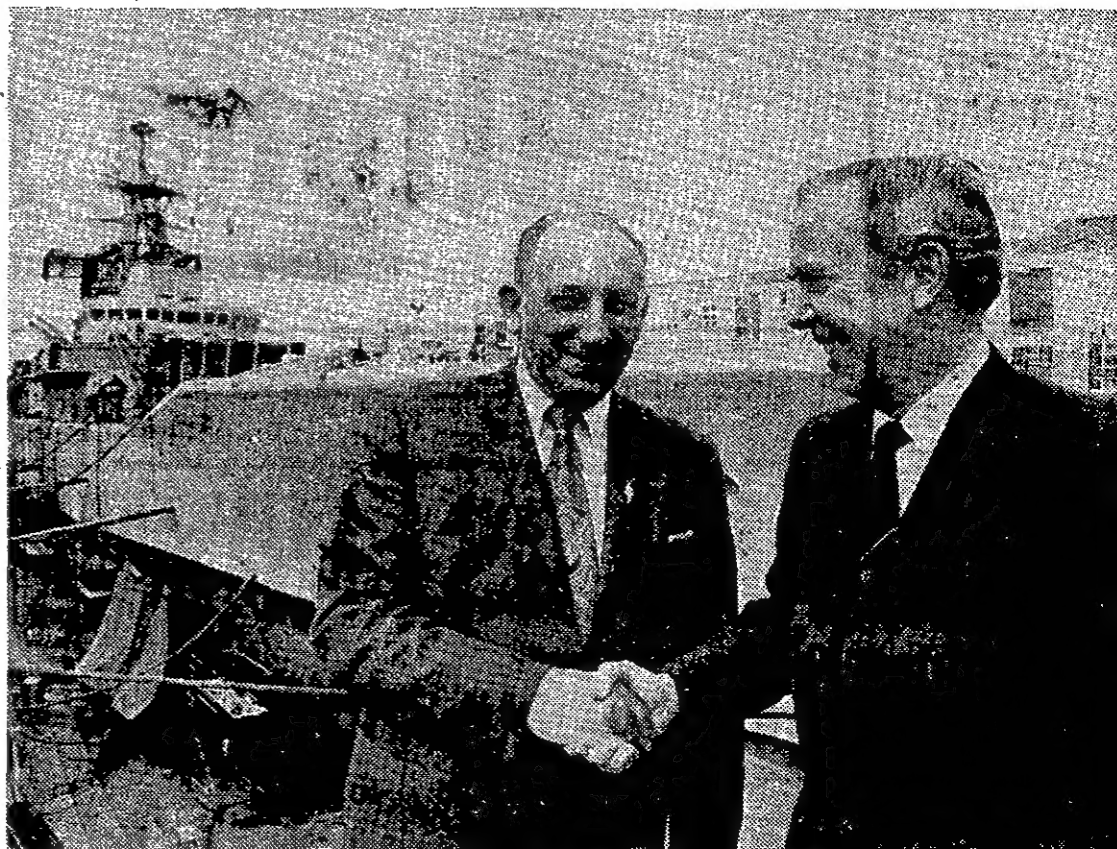
Ray well remembers Woodfull hitting a ball out of the high school oval and on to the roof of the Williamstown hospital, then a one-storey building but on the present site.

Ray recalls: "The matter came over to complain about it. It wasn't off my bowling."

Ray and his wife intend to travel a bit and play a bit of golf.

He says it will be a big wrench to break away after 48 years', and there'll be quite a few regrets but he has some hopes of throwing himself into "helping others less fortunate than myself."

● PICTURE: It is more an optical illusion than that the camera is lying. Dockyard personnel officer, Ray Smith (left) and general manager, Commodore G. A. Bennett are not in mid-air, but standing on the edge of the yard's dry dock for a congratulatory handshake to mark Ray's retirement after close to half a century of service to the yard.



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# Education cut-back alarms migrants

Many ethnic groups see as a "disturbing form of discrimination" the 50 per cent Federal Budget cut in funds for migrant education.

Mr. George Said, secretary of the Western Region Community Relations Committee, says this in an official letter to the Federal Minister for Education, Senator Garrick.

The committee, he says, is the sole elected regional body representing migrants in Melbourne's western suburbs.

The cut has "created confusion, distress and deep concern among the many ethnic groups affiliated with the organisation."

"Considering that 33.83 per cent. (1971 census) of the population in the western region is born overseas, you will appreciate the fact that any decrease in allocation of funds in migrant integration and education is, to say the least, extremely alarming," says Mr. Said.

"But Budget provides for a 15.3 per cent. increase in the over-all expenditure for education."

"It also anticipates a 10,000 increase in the yearly quota of migrants for a total of 70,000 people who will settle in Australia during the next 12 months."

"The Australian school system hosts over a million migrant children and their educational development is of great concern to a very large proportion of the Australian population."

"In spite of what has been reported recently by the media, it is the hope of this committee that you will be able to give us assurances that additional and substantial funds will be allocated towards migrant education."

## Council No to soccer lights

Altona council will not provide floodlighting for two soccer teams using the Altona North Technical School grounds for evening training sessions.

The secretary of the Altona North Migrant Community Centre appealed to the council on behalf of the teams, which are based at the centre.

He said the teams' training "is somewhat limited by the fact that in winter, it is too dark to train by early evening."

He said he had been asked by the two teams to inquire whether the council would provide floodlights at the school grounds.

The city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, commented on the request at a meeting of the council's general purposes committee.

"The cost of installing two 35 ft. high poles, complete with floodlights and underground wiring connected to the meter board of the school is estimated at more than \$2000."

"It is recommended that no expense involving floodlights be incurred pending a final decision on the location of a soccer ground on a council reserve in Altona North," he said.

His recommendation was adopted.

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Displays and demonstrations on all aspects of library operations and de-ranged and staff will be available to discuss library operations and developments of service.

A home library service to isolated homebound residents will begin later this year, using a specially designed mini-mobile to give individual service.

In the coming year the council will also establish a branch library for the Newport area.

Displays and book lists are also featured at the library during Library Week, September 10-17.

A display, entitled "Flick Through a Book," has arranged on films and TV programmes based on books. Colorful book lists are also available free from the library.

● **Adventures in time and space** (Science fiction for young people).

● **Books without words** (Children's picture books).

● **Some recent writing on Australian politics.**

"Why Johnny should talk: Why your child needs to talk, and how you can help" is a free leaflet for parents on talking to children.

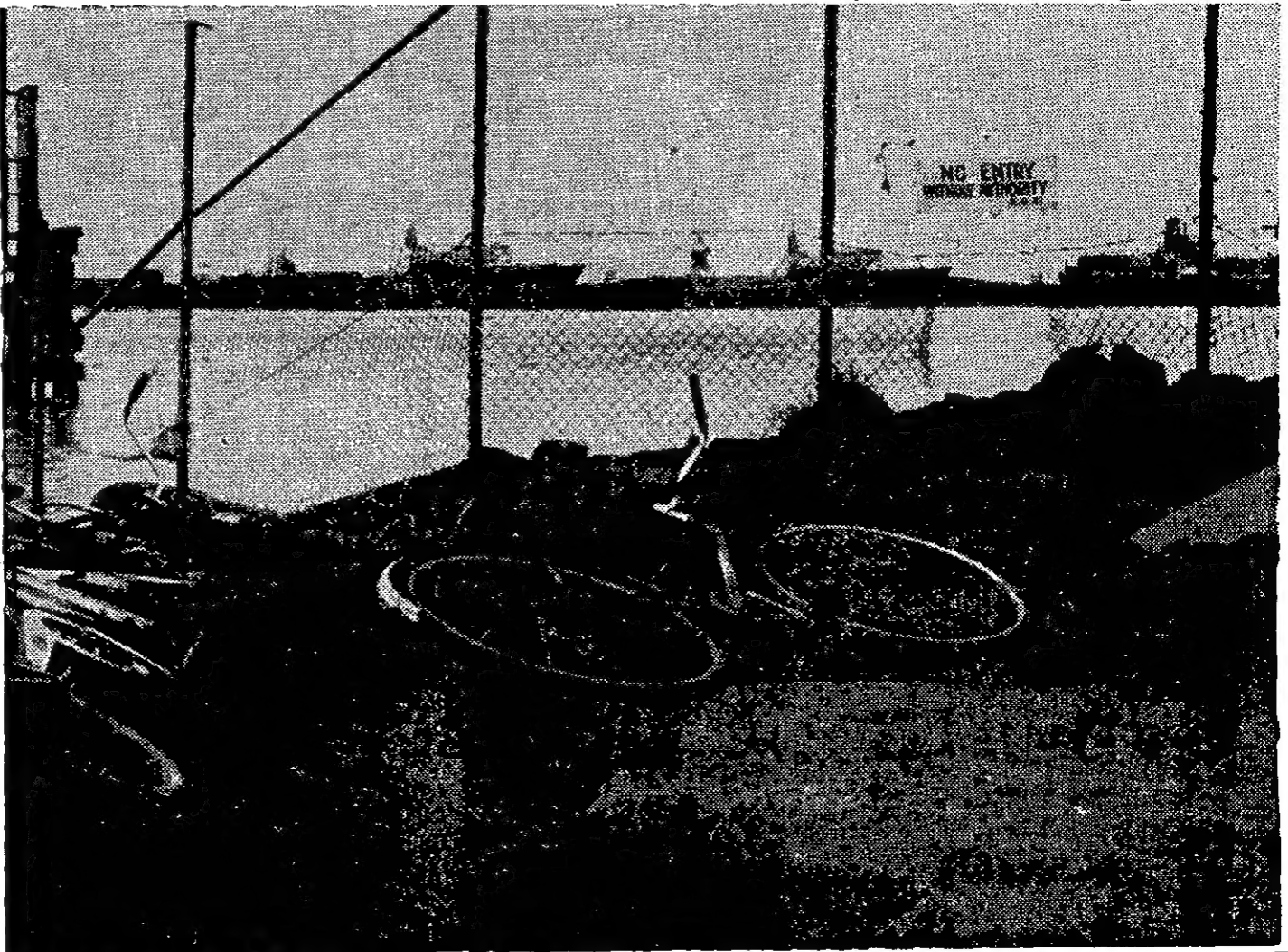
"Numbers you can count on" explains the Dewey decimal system, used to arrange books in libraries.

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## What's in a name? Quiz in court

A young man who didn't know his own address, or the surname of the woman he was living with, concerned Mr. D. Scully, SM, in Williamstown Court last week.

Daryl Eric Wade, 18, who gave his address as 2 Mausey Street, Sunshine, pleaded guilty to a charge of behaving in an offensive manner at Kim Reserve during a soccer match.

Towards the end of the hearing Mrs. Scully said: "What is your address?"

Wade: "I don't know. I don't know THE STREET, I know the number is 307."

Mr. Scully: "Well give us a few clues, and the police may be able to work it out."

Wade: "You turn off Dynon Road under the bridge then up there at the lights . . ."

(The police in court agreed on a street).

Mr. Scully: "It's a House"

ing Commission flat?

Wade: "Yes."

Mr. Scully: "Who has the tenancy?"

Wade: "I only know her as Jenny."

Mr. Scully: "What is your girlfriend's name?"

Wade: "Dianne, I don't know her surname."

Mr. Scully: "Does she know your surname?"

Wade: "No."

Wade then told Mr. Scully: "I use my parent's address the one I gave you, for mail. I go home every day to get mail and a change of clothes."

Mr. Scully: "I am concerned about how the fine will be paid, and I am concerned about his well being and supervision."

Mr. Scully stood the

case down after fining Wade \$80, and ordered that he be held in custody while inquiries were made about his address.

## Council sees drift in shop centre

Altona's Somers Road shopping centre seems to be losing its viability as a local shopping centre and new uses for it will need to be found.

This is the view of Altona City Council's town-planning department.

It was commenting on a proposal to use a former self-service grocery store in the centre as a motor cycle sales and repair shop.

The planning department suggested to the last meeting of the general purposes committee that the application be allowed with some restrictions.

But the committee refused the application because the building is near children's playgrounds, the infant-welfare centre, a pre-school centre and a residential area.

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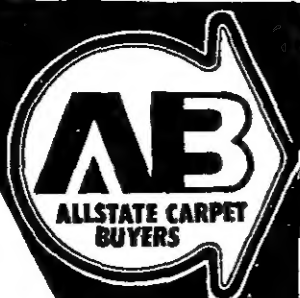
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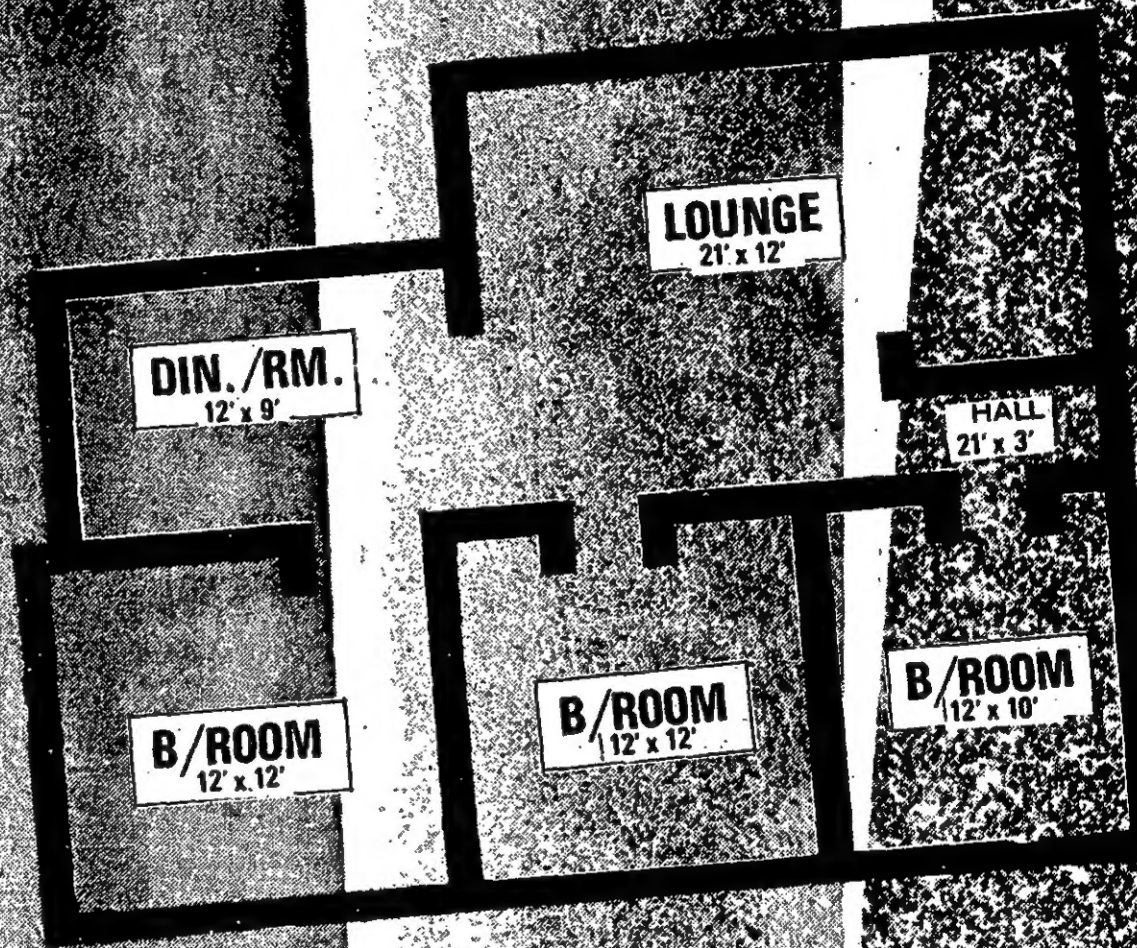


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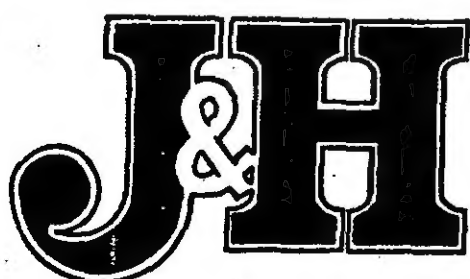


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## Pigeon results

**Bogden and Jager**, of Sunshine, had the fastest time in the Western Pigeon Federation's event from Hay (NSW), 368 km.

Details:  
Williamstown: K. Sagers, 937 metres a minute; P. Germaine, 936; M. de Keyzer, 932; J. Galleja, 931.

Newport: K. O'Sullivan, 937; H. Marcinec, 936; K. Kelly 932.3; M. de Keyzer, 932.2.

Yarraville: M. Staehr, 938; H. Chalmers and son, 936; A. McDonald and son, 935.

Medway: S. Vella, 940; G. Higgins 939.94; P. Shaw, 939.90.

Sunshine: Bogden and Jager, 941; Koller and Shaw, 936; J. Cassar, 933. Keilor: J. Gillespie and Son, 940; C. de Bono, 939.44; Sweeney brs., 939.40.

St. Albans: J. Edema, 930; E. Daval, 927; P. Borg and Son, 926.

Altona: W. Haigh, 939; C. and M. Bonnici, 938.8; T. Williams, 938.6; K. Sagers, 937.

Laverton: R. Wilson, 936; B. Hartshorne, 932; J. Siegenhorst, 926; P. Dear-don, 921.

Werribee: J. Baird and Son, 915; T. Kiatkowski, 914; N. Pollard and fam., 910.

## Street stall

The Brooklyn Presbyterian Ladies Guild is holding a street stall at the "16 shops", Millers Road, Altona North, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 11.

Cakes, fancy goods, second hand clothes and other bargains will be sold.

Altona juniors:  
two move up

Three teams from the Altona City Football Club's junior ranks played in semi-finals at the weekend for two wins and a loss.

The under-15s and under-13s played at Chirnside Park on Saturday for good wins, and they now go into the preliminary finals.

The under-12s were well beaten by Werribee at Altona on Sunday. Colin Skerry played his 50th game for the Vikings, and was one of the best players.

**Under-15s**  
A seven-goal burst in the second quarter, after being four goals down in the first, won the game for the Vikings.

Accurate kicking from both teams was a feature of the game, it was well into the third term before Williamstown scored a behind.

Altona's best player, Neil Condon, gave a great display of high marking and long-kicking at centre half-back.

Gary Knight and Glen Burnett won well in the ruck and were given good support by rovers Wayne Muschialli and Paul Richards.

The second half was very even, with both sides scoring five goals. The boys from Altona now have two weeks to think over their form before they tackle the winner of next week's second semi-final between Sunshine Heights and Werribee.

Scores: Altona City 13.5 (83) d. Williamstown United 10.1 (61).  
Best: Altona City: N. Condon, P. Richards, W. Muschialli, G. Knight, G. Burnett, R. Knight.

Goals: S. Kimpton -4, Richards, G. Knight, M. McCullagh, 2 each, W. Smith, Muschialli.

**Under-13s**  
The team work of Altona was too good for the Sunshine juniors on the big Werribee ground.

Ian Johns was a reliable avenue of attack at centre-half-forward and Chris Brown a very active rover. Chris Parker saved on

Help for  
centre

The Altona North Migrant Community Centre has succeeded in an appeal for the financial help of Altona Council.

The centre asked for the council's help in making a pathway from Second Avenue to the side entrance of the building.

The side entrance is used by the youth club, to give uninterrupted privacy to the welfare referral area at the front of the centre.

"The use of the side door entails walking along uneven and at times muddy ground, and we want to put down an access path," the centre told councillors.

Mr. Ralph Simmons, the city engineer, told the council that gravel was spread along the side of the building two months ago.

"A recent inspection of the path after rain showed that it was reasonably even, and was not muddy, as claimed," he said.

"If a concrete path were to be constructed, the cost involved would be about \$220."

However, on a motion by Cr. Doug Grant and Cr. Bill Sommers, the council agreed to build the path "at cost to the centre, with the council to make a grant to the centre equal to the cost."

numerous occasions from his back pocket position and helped keep Sunshine down to three goals for the game.

The accurate Vikings scored seven goals from nine shots.

They played straight down the centre and enabled the forwards to kick for goal from easy positions.

Scores: Altona City d. Sunshine Juniors, 7.2 (44) to 3.0 (18).  
Best: I. Johns, C. Brown, C. Parker, A. Owen, A. Shaw.

Goals: Shaw 3, R. White 2, M. Cooper, C. Brown 1 each.

**Under-12s**  
The Vikings found the height and good form of the Werribee side too much to combat at Grant Reserve on Sunday.

In previous games these two teams had beaten each other twice in close contests.

Altona had four boys from their Under-11 team playing in the

## TPI cards

Thirty-six members of the TPI Social Club enjoyed cards on September 2. Winners were Mrs. Martin and Mr. E. Layton. Next card afternoon will be in the M.U. Hall on September 16 from 1.30. The secretary is on holiday in Queensland.

The club offers sincere sympathy to the families of Mr. Michael Thomas and Mr. Bob Harris, who died recently.

Good start  
for  
auxiliary

The newly formed Western Suburbs Auxiliary of the Association for the Blind, contributed \$150 to last year's record fund-raising by the Victorian Auxiliaries.

Anyone in the western suburbs is invited to join this group which meets on the second Monday of each month in the community centre in Raleigh Street, near the middle Footscray railway station.

Any inquiries can be directed to the president, Mrs. I. Stuber, phone 398 1415, or the vice president, Mrs. M. John.

Mayoress opens  
croquet lawns

The Williamstown Croquet Club began its 1976-77 season on August 25, when the Mayoress of Williamstown, Mrs. C. Bates, ran the first loop and declared the lawns open.

The president, Mrs. K. Haman, welcomed visitors from Essendon, Seddon and Sunshine clubs.

Mrs. Ethel Crook has been made a life member.

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The collision was at the corner of Cowper and Bunbury streets, Footscray about 1.45 am on May 24, the court was told.

About 9 am the next day, Sidney Thomas Chapple, of Aitken Street, Williamstown reported to Williamstown police his car had been stolen.

Mr. L. Hodge and Mr. R. Evans, JPs, convicted Chapple, in his absence, and fined him.

• \$150 or 15 days' imprisonment for making a false statement to police (by falsely reporting the theft of his car).

• \$100 or 10 days for careless driving.

• \$50 or five days for failing to report an accident.

Kingsville police gave evidence of attending the

accident and not finding Chapple there.

When interviewed two days' later he denied having been involved in the collision and said his car had been stolen at the time.

He had reported the theft at Williamstown police station, he told police.

But after further inquiries were made and Chapple was again interviewed he admitted he was driving at the time and left because he was afraid.

He went to his brother's place until about 4.30 am, then went to his flat and thought about it and decided to report his car stolen.

Williamstown police gave evidence of having received the stolen car report.

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## Hockey boys promoted

Altona's A2 men's hockey team will be promoted to A1 division next year.

The boys defeated top team St. Kilda in a thrilling game on Saturday to take over A2 division leadership.

The game on Saturday showed that Altona has the skill and determination to take the 1976 premiership pennant. Altona was first to score, when Bruce Forrester netted the ball after several muffed short corners.

Allan Challis, Brian Smith and Garry Studley were all in fine form, and Rick Purser was using all his know-how to bring players around him into the game.

St. Kilda, however, was gradually finding form after the home team's initial burst, and found the net to level the score.

Play was now even, with both defences under considerable pressure. Morris Burgess was beginning to find the measure of his opponent, and Allan Willet was safe in goals when play broke for half-time.

Resumption of play saw many fine passages of hockey, and it was Altona which finally broke through, again. Bruce Forrester scored.

Rick Purser sent home his first to take the score to 3-1 after Steven Ranger sent in an accurate pass from his new position at inside-right.

St. Kilda now had to really fight to stay in the game, and finally goaled from a penalty corner. John and Bruce Forrester kept turning St. Kilda's attacking moves back down the field, and Altona held on to win 3-2.

Best were Allan Challis, John and Bruce Forrester.

B2 Grade: Altona and Waverley drew 1-1. Altona had only to register a draw to move into B1 Grade next year, and this the boys did, after giving supporters several nail-biting moments. Best were Peter Symons (who scored the goal), Robbie Byrne and Stewart Taylor.

C2: Altona and Brunswick drew nil-all, and the local team will play in the finals after taking third place on the ladder. Best were I. McLennan, T. Styles and R. Pratt.

D3: Altona and MCC drew 2-all, and will meet again in the first semi-final.

## Bowlers season

More than 200 members and guests attended the official opening last Friday night of Newport Bowling Club's 1976-77 season.

Among those at the official table were: Alex Knight, MLC, president of the club, and Mrs. Knight; vice-presidents Bill Smith, and Ken Dickins, and their wives; secretary, E. J. Michael, and Mrs. Michael; past president, Arthur Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd; Nell Claringbould (president) and Nell John (secretary) of the Newport associates; Cr. Ron Dawes and Mrs. Dawes; acting Town Clerk Trevor Sloan and Mrs. Sloan; George Rowe, Bill Fogarty, Larry Floyd and Gordon Stirling.

Last Saturday, 128 bowlers engaged in stiff competition as a preliminary to the start of the pennant season.

Winning rink: Peter Bath, Bill Brown, George Stapleton, John Thomas.

Winners of tournaments on Sunday: men, Basil Reece, Jack Daniel, Ed Davies, Arthur Jackson; mixed, Murdo Macleod, Vi Sinfield, Gus Cleary.

Today (Wednesday) is the associates' opening day.

## Cricket starts

Williamstown Cricket Club starts the season on Saturday, October 2, with the first day of a two-day game against Malvern at Williams-town.

The Seconds play at Malvern and the thirds are away to Brunswick.

Two new players this year are David Stark, a right-hand bat and opening bowler from Maidstone and Peter Costello, a right-hand opening bat from North Altona.

Williamstown is trying to organise a practice game with North Melbourne — the club which now boasts Ian Chappell as its star member.

## Crown takes darts final

The match was played at the Rifle Club Hotel, and Crown beat the Commercial Hotel, 7-1.

Highlights of the match were a 135 finish by Ian Hunter and a 154 start by J. Clark, both from the winning team.

Captain of Crown, J. Moran, was reported to be still celebrating at the venue next day.

## Meths win

Williamstown Methodist 21/370 beat Newport Presbyterian 9/296 in the B1 Grade final of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association's competition. Other finals resulted:

B2: Laverton High School 24/364 d. Tullamarine 6/258.

B3: Gisborne 23/372 d. RAAF 8/328.

C1: North Essendon Presbyterian 25/432 d. YMCA 9/319.

C2 RAAF 17/382 d. St. Andrews, Footscray 16/369.

Entries for the summer competition close tomorrow (September 9).

Junior pennant again will be played at Albert Park, starting on September 25.

People under 20 who wish to play should turn up on grading day, September 25, at 1 pm.

Cost is 80 cents a day.

# GULLS ARE BACK IN FIRST DIVISION

Williamstown left nothing to chance as they steamrolled their way to a second division flag and a place in first division on Sunday.

In the final term against Mordialloc at Toorak Park they kicked 6.8 while holding their opponents to 1.4.

The game opened with Williamstown kicking into the breeze and the first quarter was the vital one.

In their previous encounter Mordialloc had an unbeatable lead by half-time, and the Seagulls knew they had to be held this time.

Early in the term the Seagull backline was

under a ton of pressure and Mordialloc was the first to goal. In defence Peter Kerr, Bruce Alexander and Colin Boyd were playing premiership football.

Greg Boxall has a chance but his kick hit the post.

The quarter was more than half over before the Seagulls got a major through Mark (Killa) Cross.

Mordialloc goaled, then Peter Mildenhall replied.

Mordialloc's goal - kicking Neville was in the hands of Rocky Burgess and could not get into the game at all.

A melee broke out mid-field, and umpire Marcy had his hands full.

The Bloods got another and the Gulls were down by a meagre nine points after Mordialloc had enjoyed use of the wind.

Into the second term and with the wind the Seagull machine changed up a gear.

Bob Percy, pacing well, got the ball to Mick Mahoney who got the Gulls' third. Greg Tweedly shot another — and the Gulls were in front.

A great chain of passes right down the ground from Bruce Alexander to Boyd to Tweedly to Mild-

enhall — and another goal.

Greg Boxall chalked up the sixth, and when they trooped in for a few words from the coaches the Gulls were 16 points up.

Early in the first term Mordialloc turned on a minor rally to goal twice, but that was the end of their steam — they were to get only three more goals in the match.

Peter Mildenhall to Boxall, and Williamstown had another.

On the back line Frank Prodevina, Burgess and Allan were defending well.

Neville got in front of Burgess for the first time, and got his first goal. Burgess has nullified most of the big-name full forwards since he took over the full-back spot for the Gulls.

Boxall got another, then a point from Cross put the Seagulls a clear two goals in front.

A goal to Mildenhall was a morale booster and seemed to spell the end of resistance from the southerners.

Harley goaled, then Boxall, and with one quarter of football left for the 1976 season the Gulls had a four-goal claim on the flag.

The last quarter was a walkover, Boxall goaled, then Cross, Boxall again.

Fanning was providing a ton of drive from the ruck and Burgess and Kerr were well on top of the backline.

Mike Brown came on to replace Brian Lowe, and quickly got a goal. Frank Arceri replaced Mild-

enhall. Then Boxall goaled.

Then Williamstown were back in the first division.

### DETAILS

Williamstown 2.1, 8.2, 13.5, 19.13.127.

Mordialloc 3.4, 4.10, 8.12, 9.16 (70).

Goal-kickers: Greg Boxall 7, Peter Mildenhall 3, Peter Gardner, Mark Cross, Mick Mahoney 2, Greg Tweedly, Gary Harley, Mike Brown.

Best players: Rocky Burgess, Peter Kerr, John Fanning, Greg Boxall, Frank Porcivina, Bruce Alexander, Mal Allan.

### UNDER AGE

Under 13 second semi-final.

Williamstown 8.8 (56) d. Westport 2.4 (16).

Best players: Barnett, Lovell, M. McDonald, Selavidge, Bratby, Hughes.

Goal kickers: Bratby 3, Duckworth, M. McDonald, Hughes, Addison, James.

Mark Breirly played his 50th game.

Under 12 second semi-final.

Williamstown 2.3 (15) lost to ANBY 4.7 (31).

Best players: Demetrio, Hutchison, Goding, Arceri, Arandez, Fairley, Richards.

Goal kickers: Van Dongan, Arceri.

Gary Goding played his 74th consecutive game, a club record.

WSFL voting: Under 13, John Barnett first with 52 votes. Under 12: Ian Fairley first, 29 votes; Mark Arceri second, 24 votes; Gary Goding, three, 20.

## Vikings romp home in second semi

By ALAN BURKITT

The pace and skill of Altona City left Central Altona floundering in the second semi-final of the Western Suburbs Football League on Sunday.

They won the match easily by 74 points.

As usual, Centrals were first away and looked good for the opening quarter hour. The Vikings hit their straps midway through the first term, and never looked like losing from then on.

The only excitement left in the game, was whether young full-forward Andrew Donnelly would kick the five goals needed to bring up his century.

After being inaccurate early, and giving one goal to rover Gordon Wilson with an unselfish hand-pass, "Donna" went on to score eight great goals for a season total of 103.

At the other end of the ground, Jack Ropenboom was unbeaten on a back flank, and was the Vikings' best player. What did get past him was swooped on by Mick O'Connor, playing a superb game at full-back.

Danny Brennan, covering a lot of ground as a ruck rover, and safe in the back pocket and Pixie Walgers at centre half-forward were match winners. Walgers was far too good for Larry Thwaites,

who had beaten him two weeks ago.

Young rover Dave Hobbs upheld the selectors' faith in him with four goals and a dazzling display of forward play. Like his brother Merv, of Footscray fame, Dave loves a goal, and is a valuable addition to a star-studded team.

The Vikings now go on to the grand final to play the winner of Sunday's game between Central Altona and Brooklyn.

Scores: Altona: 5.4, 12.10, 17.14, 22.15 (147) d. Central Altona 3.2, 4.5, 8.6, 11.7 (73).

Best: From an even side: Ropenboom, Walgers, Brennan, O'Connor, Hobbs, M. Tisdale, G. Morgan.

Goals: Donnelly 8, Hobbs Walgers 4, G. Wilson, Brennan 2, W. Jones, G. Sorrell.

### RESERVES:

The Viking Reserves were sadly out of touch on Sunday as they fumbled and scrambled their way to a seven-point loss to Central Altona.

City were favored to win but failed to produce

any semblance of their recent good form.

One consolation is that they played poorly, yet only lost by a narrow margin. They now must defeat Hoppers Crossing in next Sunday's preliminary final.

Young winger Steve Shiels was one who showed his real form, while Wayne Gardner and Frank Grego on the half-back line limited Central's scoring chances.

The Vikings gave away too many free kicks and played from behind their opponents. Apart from a good opening burst of three goals, team work was non-existent, it was only a few individual efforts that kept them so close.

Glen Roe kicked two great goals in an effort to lift the team, but more help was needed.

Scores: Altona City 9.6 (60) lost to Central Altona 9.13 (73).

Best: S. Shiels, W. Gardner, F. Grego, G. Roe, P. Thompson, P. Gardner.

Goals: Roe, D. Hudson 2, Shiels, A. Wilson, M. Tisdale, J. Male, S. Grainger.

## Two more pennants to Willy High

Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club won both remaining pennants in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennant.

Williamstown High has now won 18 WSTTA and three Victorian Table Tennis Association premierships.

In the A Reserve grand final, Luciano Azzopardi and Paul Miles were in devastating form and guided their team to victory.

In the D1 grand final, WHS Malakunas had little difficulty in winning the flag. Team star, D Grade champion, Geoff Van Wyngaarden, led the success.

### RESULTS

A Reserve grand final: WHS Nilson 6 (Luciano Azzopardi 3, Paul Miles 2, 1 doubles) d. Explosives 3

(Bill Gosling, Ted Veiss 1, 1 doubles).

D1 Grade grand final: WHS Malakunas 6 (Geoff Va Wyngaarden, Peter Nedeljkovic 2, Curt Ainslie 1, 1 doubles), d. Ascot Vale Church of Christ 1 (Frank Courts 1).

Leading players, final aggregates: A Reserve, Paul Miles 41-6, Luciano Azzopardi 34-14, Gary Richardson 29-21.

B1 Grade, Andrew Gibson, 31-9, Les Meyers 26-9, Terry Fogarty 21-14.

B2 Grade, Guido Azzo-

pardi 33-8, Garry Hoffmann 31-10, Chris Elliott 19-7.

C1 grade: Jason Warland 39-7, Michael Foord 27-11, Geoff Van Wyngaarden 9-3.

C2 Grade, John Kassal 14-10, Peter Davies 10-11.

D1 Grade, Geoff Van Wyngaarden 41-3, Curt Ainslie 19-7, Trevor McQuade, 15-15, Peter Nedeljkovic 15-2.

E1 Grade, Leanne Addison 26-23, Graeme Addison 22-27, Carolyn Porter 18-29.

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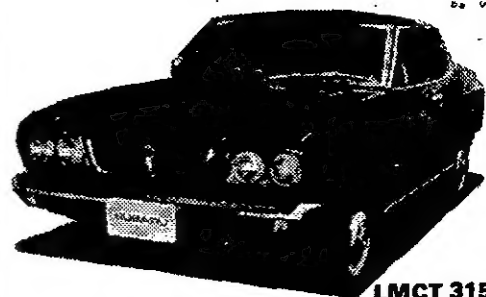
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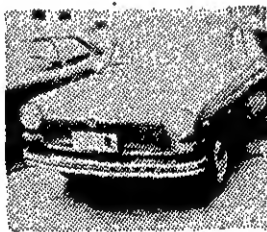
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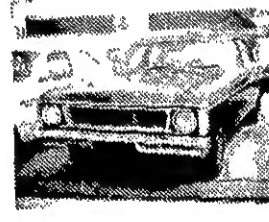
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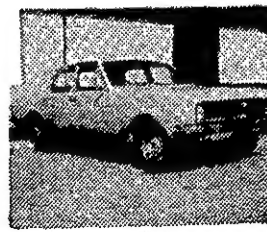
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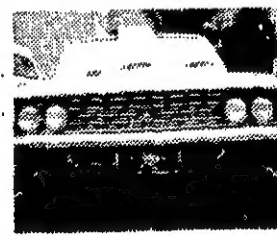
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